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Sovereignty Symposium XXIV

By Rebecka Lyman Reporter/Ad Sales

Oklahoma's state officials and 39 federally recognized tribes gather for two days to discuss several issues that impact tribal governments.

On June 1, 2011 opening ceremonies for the 24th annual Sovereignty Symposium were held on the second floor of the Skirvin-Hilton Hotel in Oklahoma City.

This year's event was themed, Seeds of Sovereignty, was presented by The Oklahoma Supreme Court, Oklahoma Indian Affairs Commission, the Oklahoma Bar Association Indian law section, Oklahoma Arts Council, University of Tulsa College of Law, University of Oklahoma College of Law, Oklahoma City University School of Law and the Sovereignty Symposium, Inc.

Gordon Yellowman, artist and Cheyenne peace chief, commenced the event with a camp call.Master of ceremonies was the honorable Rudolph Hargrave, Wewoka Justice of the Supreme Court of Oklahoma. Honor guards, included Vietnam Era Veterans Intertribal Association and Kiowa Black Leggings. As the Southern Nation singers provided a stirring rhythm on the drum, state and national flags were brought in along with each tribe presenting their individual Tribal flags before the congregation. Several Oklahoma officials spoke at the ceremony, reiterating the importance of positive tribal and state relationships.

"Twenty four years ago the needs of the Indian people, state officials and lawyers found a place to gather and discuss legal matters and to study the law that involves Tribal, state and federal relations," Chief of Justice Steven Taylor, Oklahoma Supreme Court said.

Cheyenne Chief, Gordon Yellowman opens the Sovereignty Symposium with a camp call.

He said the symposium first began when Oklahoma Supreme Court Chief Justice, John Doolin, recognized the need for a national forum on Indian law after he returned from the national Chief Justice's conference. He enlisted Justice Yvonne Kauger to establish and coordinate the Sovereignty Symposium.

"I would like to honor Justice Yvonne Kauger for her dedication of 24 years to the Sovereignty Symposium," Taylor said.

Taylor said Kauger led the symposium to provide a forum in which ideas concerning common legal issues could be exchanged in a scholarly, non-adversarial environment.

"It started off with hand typed materials in a three ring binder … the symposium featured faculty and speakers who were at the forefront of Indian legal issues at the time," Kauger said. "2011 marks the 24th anniversary of the Sovereignty Symposium. Over the years the symposium has grown to an attendance of nearly 900."

As the symposium wound down, the 24th annual Red Earth Festival, a three day event held at the Cox Convention Center in Oklahoma City, Okla., prepared to welcome Native American Indian artists and dancers from throughout North America.

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal member and forensic artist, Harvey Pratt, presents the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' flag as he enters the ballroom.

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Six-take refuge in bathroom, family speaks of tornado experience

By Rebecka Lyman, Reporter/Ad Sales

Donna Bushyhead returns home not knowing a storm quickly approaching would force her to take refuge in her bathroom.

On May 24, 2011 an EF5 tornado ravaged the home that Bushyhead once lived in.

"We got home around 2 p.m., shortly after Joella and Roger Hamm arrived," Bushyhead said.

The Hamms reside with Bushyhead along with Joella's son, Kieko.

Joella said they were all meeting at their home and were getting ready go out on a family outing.

"Roger and I were on the patio outside and seen that it was getting dark over the ridge," Joella said. "Suddenly I told him to run because I could see the tornado coming straight for us."

Joella's mother Lucille Todd and neighbor Barabara Maness were also in the house.

Once inside the house the Hamms warned everyone about the massive tornado that was about to strike.

"We all hurried into the bathroom … put Kieko into the tub and we all huddled up together," Joella said.

The storm was upon them.

"The walls felt like a sheet paper," Joella said. "Sheets of paper whipping in your hand."

Bushyhead said they could hear windows breaking and the house being ripped apart.

"We could feel rafters from the home spiking through the wall that we were leaned up against," Joella said.

Roger said the tornado may have lasted five minutes but it seemed like forever.

The tornado that struck left the remains of their home scattered down the dirt pathway called Maple Road.

Making their way out of the bathroom Bushyhead said before they went into the bathroom it was a black sky, when they came out the sun was shining again.

"We seen no roof and the walls to the kitchen were gone … I took a look at the wall that the boards were in and seen that a sheet of wafer board from the roof had slid down and a 2x4 had lodged into place," Joella said. "If it wasn't for that board holding up the wafer board … I think we would have been in-

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Couple reaches golden milestone

Submitted article

Photos by Anita Greenwalt

Nick and Emily Ramirez about to cut their 50th wedding anniversary "wedding" cake.

On June 5, 2011 Nick and Emily Ramirez once again spoke the vows that 50 years ago bound them together as husband and wife.

During a renewal ceremony at the Sacred Heart Catholic Church held Saturday June 4, the Ramirez couple again dedicated their lives to one another, promising to love, honor and cherish each other for another 50 years.

On June 5, 1961, Nick and Emily met and fell in love. During their 50 years of marriage they bore five children, Victor, Veleah, Jerrie, Anita and Freddie.

They have 13 grandchildren and countless friends and other family.

Over 100 guests attended the celebration sharing old stories and viewing a slide show of Nick and Emily's years together.

It was said "Emily was told several times she deserved a medal for putting up with Nick all these years."

Oklahoma Indian Nations announce new princesses

By Rosemary Stephens, Editor-in-Chief

Photos by Rosemary Stephens

From l-r: The 2011 incoming Oklahoma Indian Nations Royalty. Senior Miss Alicia Reed, Junior Miss Sierra Littleman and Little Miss AnnMarie Cometsevah.

The Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow committee host a coronation dance to introduce the 2011 Royalty as well as say goodbye to the 2010 Royalty.

On Saturday, May 28, 2011 the dance was held at the Community Center in Concho, Okla.

The honored guests were the outgoing 2010 Royalty, Johnnie BigMedicine, Alexis Ortiz-Youngbear and Miklyn Lumpmouth.

The incoming 2011 Royalty are Senior Miss, Alicia Reed, Junior Miss, Sierra Littleman and Little Miss, Anne Marie Cometsevah.

Alicia Belle Doran Reed, (2 Stands Woman) is 14 years old and an 8th grader at Darlington School. She is Cheyenne and Arapaho also Yakama, Creek, Cree, and Absentee Shawnee. Alicia is the daughter of Galen and Angel Reed of El Reno, Okla. and the granddaughter of Ken and Claudette Eckiwardy of Edmond, Okla. She is also the granddaughter of Darwin and Frankie Lime.

Alicia loves to read, play basketball and cheerlead. She is the top speller of her school and won the spelling bee.

Alicia is a Southern cloth dancer, but also participates in the Jingle and Fancy Shawl dance categories

"I joined the powwow circle when I was 7 years old in Washington State and have been dancing since then. When I first joined the circle I was a Jingle dress dancer but then moved to the cloth category and have won many dance competitions. I enjoy dancing and love to powwow and travel to out of state dances as well as local dances and benefit dances," Alicia stated. "I have been to the Gathering of Nations, Denver March, Legends Casino and Treaty Days Powwow in Washington State and plan to go out of state for those powwows again and more out-of-state powwows so I can represent my tribe and the OIN committee."

Alicia was also the 2009-2011 Red Moon Powwow Junior Princess.

She said she would like to thank those who voted and supported her to become the Senior Miss OIN Princess.

Sierra Littleman, Me'ne'a'e' (Shell Woman), Taa xevoeho'oxeo'o (Stand on Edge of Cloud) is the 2011-12 Junior Miss Oklahoma Indian Nation Princess.

Sierra is in the 6th grade at Hammon Elementary and is 12 years old.

She is the daughter of Shannon Littleman of Hammon, Okla. and Daniel Allrunner of Lawton, Okla. She has one borther, Aaron Littleman Reyes (Redmoon) and a special uncle who raised her, Harvey Miles, both of Hammon.

Her grandmother is Nellie Hayes Littleman and she is the great-granddaughter of the late Louis and Cootsie Hayes Littleman and the late Darwin and Lillie Elk River Hayes. Sierra is a descendant of Chief Elk River.

Her hobbies are art, softball, basketball, dancing and texting on her phone. She loves to dance in buckskin and has won at many powwows.

Sierra attends the Hammon Pentecostal Church.

The family of Sierra would like to say aho to Ma'heo'o and to all the other family and friends for supporting her.

May Ma'heo'o bless each and everyone of you.

AnnMarie Cometsevah is the 2011-2012 Little Miss Oklahoma Indian Nations Princess.

AnnMarie is the 5-year-old daughter of Angela (Littleman) and Robert Cometsevah. She is the granddaughter of Sandra (Factor and the late Cheyenne Chief Albert Littleman Sr of Thomas, Okla. and the late Cheyenne Chief Frank and louise Cometsevah of Clinton, Okla.

Her great-grandparents are Bill S. and Harriet (Wise) Factor of Seminole and the late Chief Paul and Nellie (Whiteshield) Littleman also of Thomas.

AnnMarie's Cheyenne name is Eehee'e, Camps All Over Woman. She is named after her adopted grandmother, Rhoda Bullcoming.

She is a descendant of the Littleman, Allrunner, Red hat and Whiteshield families.

AnnMarie attended pre-K at Thomas-Fay-Custer last school year.

Her heritage is Cheyenne, Creek and Seminole.

Her Seminole ancestors were from the Newcomer Bank (the last to be removed from the Florida Everglades.) Her grandmother is from the Bear Clan. She is the fifth generation granddaughter of Seminole Chief John Chupco.

AnnMarie is a descendant of Sand Hill, who was killed at the Sand Creek Massacre. Her great-grandfather, Paul Littleman Sr., was the second Arrow Keeper from the Cantonment Cheyennes.

She is the great-granddaughter of Ethel (Pickenbone) Allrunner Littleman, the sister of Cheyenne Chief Jacob Allrunner.

Her supporters have included the Kiowa and Comanche tribes, Jewel Shawnee and family, Eddie and Jennifer Wilson and Karen Yeahquo.

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Tribal transit program announces new schedule

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Transit Program is pleased to announce a new schedule for the recently established Transit Program. The new schedule will begin on Monday, June 6, 2011.

Listed below are highlights of the new schedule:

New schedule will include all four routes, BLUE-GREEN-RED-YELLOW

Schedule will be available at the Tribal complex receptionist's desk on Monday, June 6, 2011.

Pick up at Save a Lot parking lot in El Reno, Okla. at 7:30 a.m. for tribal employees wanting a ride to work. The drop off point will be tribal complex (smoke shop is on the way and we can stop for employees who work there). Service for employees going home will be 5 p.m. from the complex with a drop of at Save a Lot parking lot in El Reno at 5:15 p.m.

Affordable fares will remain the same per one way destinations, $1general public, $0.75 tribal members, $0.50 elders.

Improved connectivity. Example: A passenger can ride the transit service from Clinton, Okla. to Concho, Okla. and return the same day.

Service days are Monday through Friday, excluding federal and tribal holidays and other days deemed necessary by management for health and safety reasons.

The comments that were received by tribal members on their needs played an important part of the revised schedule. We plan to review the benefits and challenges regularly and make adjustments as needed. Thank you in advance for your patience and understanding.

For more information contact the tribal transit office at (800) 247-4612 extension 32600.

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START OF MORNING ROUTE

CLINTON (TRANSIT BLDG)	615 AM
HAMMON (COMM. HALL)	710 AM
ELK CITY (EAST LOVES)	730 AM
CLINTON (LUCKY STAR)	800 AM
CLINTON (TRANSIT BLDG)	810 AM
WFORD (HUTCHS)	830 AM
BISCUIT HILL	900 AM
WFORD (HUTCHS)	930 AM
CLINTON (IHS CLINIC)	1000 AM

END OF MORNING ROUTE

START OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

CLINTON (IHS CLINIC)	200 PM
CLINTON (TRANSIT BLDG)	210 PM
WFORD (HUTCHES)	230 PM
BISCUIT HILL	300 PM
CLINTON (LUCKY STAR)	400 PM
ELK CITY (EAST LOVES)	430 PM
HAMMON (COMM. HALL)	450 PM
CLINTON (TRANSIT BLDG)	530 PM

END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

GREEN ROUTE

START OF MORNING ROUTE

LONGDALE (JIFFY TRIP)	625 AM
SLNG (C-1 OFFICE)	700 AM
CANTON (LUCKY STAR)	735 AM
WATNGA (IHS CLINIC)	820 AM
GEARY (COMM. BLDG)	840 AM
BISCUIT HILL	900 AM
GEARY (COMM. BLDG)	915 AM
WATNGA (IHS CLINIC)	925 AM
CANTON (LUCKY STAR)	1005 AM
LONGDALE (JIFFY TRIP)	1020 AM

END OF MORNING ROUTE

START OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

LONGDALE (JIFFY TRIP)	235 PM
SEILING (C-1 OFFICE)	310 PM
CANTON (LUCKY STAR)	340 PM
LONGDALE (JIFFY TRIP)	400 PM
CANTON (LUCKY STAR)	420 PM
SEILING (C-1 OFFICE)	530 PM
LONGDALE (JIFFY TRIP)	615 PM

END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

RED ROUTE

START OF MORNING ROUTE

CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	745 AM
EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)	830 AM
BISCUIT HILL	900 AM
EL RENO (WALMART)	930 AM
CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	945 AM
EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)	1000 AM
CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	1015 AM

END OF MORNING ROUTE

START OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	100 PM
EL RENO (WALMART)	115 PM
CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	130 PM
CALUMET (JIFFY TRIP)	200 PM
GEARY (COMM. BLDG)	230 PM
BISCUIT HILL	300 PM
EL RENO (WALMART)	330 PM
EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)	345 PM
CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	500 PM
EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)	515 PM
CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	530 PM

END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

YELLOW ROUTE

START OF MORNING ROUTE

EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)	730 AM
CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	800 AM
CONCHO (CHILD CARE)	815 AM
KINGFISHER (WALMART)	900 AM
KINGFISHER (UNITED GRO)	915 AM
CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	1000 AM
EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)	1015 AM
EL RENO (WALMART)	1025 AM
EL RENO (IHS CLINIC)	1045 AM
OKC (REDDING SQUARE)	1130 AM
OKC (METRO TRANSIT)	1145 AM
CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	1230 PM

END OF MORNING ROUTE

START OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

EL RENO (IHS CLINIC)	200 PM
EL RENO (WALMART)	215 PM
EL RENO (SAVE A LOT)	230 PM
CONCHO (LUCKY STAR)	245 PM
CONCHO (TRIBAL CMPLX)	300 PM

END OF AFTERNOON ROUTE

Special announcement to all patients of the Clinton Service Unit

Hours of Operation. This is a reminder that each month the El Reno Indian Health Center will open at 10 a.m. on the second Thursday of each month and the Clinton Indian Health Center will open at 10 a.m. on the third Thursday of each month.

Additionally, in each quarter of the year there is a month that has a fifth Wednesday. On the afternoon only of the fifth Wednesday we will not be accepting any walk-ins or making any appointments and we will limit our available services at all three facilities. The next fifth Wednesday is June 29, 2011. Please remember that services will be limited in the afternoon only in the afternoon of the fifth Wednesday of the month and while we will not be closed, we may not be able to meet all your needs at that time.

These changes to our hours will allow us to conduct trainings and meetings that help the staff stay informed and compliant with state, Federal and IHS rules and regulations. This allows us to better serve your needs.

We appreciate your understanding and thank you for being our valued customer.

Congratulations to the Oklahoma basketball HEAT team for placing second place in their division at the Great American Shootout held Memorial day weekend in Dallas, Texas.

Tribal members, Andre Runnels, #24 and Montana Stonecalf, #21 are members of the HEAT team. Also members are Michael Jones, #23 and Bryon Jones, #35, sons of Kelly Elledge.

Jones was listed in the top 15 players for Class of 2014 in the state.

The HEAT team will be competing at the AAU ninth grade division I National Championship game in Little Rock, Ark. July 4-9, 2011. They will also compete in the MAYB Nationals in Wichita, Kansas to be held in early August 2011.

All donations and/or sponsorships are welcomed and can be sent to Coach Stephanie Bills, 15904 Sheffield Blvd., Edmond, Okla. 73013.

To the Cheyenne Sundance families

Submitted by the Seiling Cheyenne Societies

We, the Cheyenne Societies, would like to express our concerns with a very intimidating disease that has inflicted many tribal families, and that is diabetes. We have discussed this disease many times in our meetings, and now we would like to ask our proud people to help us to make an effort to control this disease.

We would like for our people to consider the food offering that is made in the ceremony. Many times we see food and drinks that are brought in to be blessed in a good way. The blessing of the food and drinks is our traditional way. We have a concern of the food and drinks that are high in sugar, glucose, fructose, high fructose, and corn syrup.

Our concern for these sugary food and drinks will be blessed many times to our people. We believe that bringing traditional food and drinks will offer a better blessing to our people than blessing a food that will contribute to diabetes.

We only want to help our Cheyenne people to live a better and healthy lifestyle.

Southern Cheyenne Sundance Ceremonies
Seiling-Concho-Hammon
June 25-Arrow keeper moves in
June 30-Blue Sky
July 1-3-Arrow worship/renewal
July 4-6-Chiefs and Society nights
July 7-Lone Tipi
July 8-10-Sundance
Northern Arapaho Sundance Ceremony
July 11-18-Wind River Reservation in Ethete, Wyoming
Southern Arapaho Sundance Cermony
June 6-12-Greenfield, Okla.

Consider these sobering statistics from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Indian Health Service,

likelihood of American Indians and Alaska Natives to have diabetes compared with non-Hispanic whites is 2.2 times higher. Percent increase in diabetes from 1994 to 2004 in American Indian and Alaska Native youth aged 15-19 years is 68 percent. Percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives with diabetes who have type 2 diabetes (as opposed to type 1 diabetes) is 95 percent. An estimated percent of American Indians and Alaska Natives who have pre-diabetes is 30 percent.

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Tribal Tidbits

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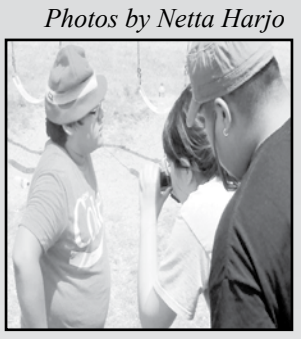
Ian Sioux (l) and Robert Sioux (r) participated in the NAITA National Tournament Memorial Day weekend at the Oklahoma City Tennis Center.

Ian won the National title for men's open singles division and Robert was a finalist in the men's intermediate singles division.

Above-Mark Williams, director watches as Kaylene Arndt, cinematographer films a fight scene from The Adventures of Josie, the Frybread Kid

Photos by Netta Harjo



Above-Kaylene Ardnt goes in for a close up of Aaron Penokke who plays Josie in The Adventures of Josie, the Frybread Kid. Mark Williams looks on as Director of the film.

Kaylene Arndt films the children who served as extras for The Adventures of Josie, the Frybread Kid.

Courtesy photo

Team members are (front row) Ava Benson, Billie Sutton, Lavonta Kenrick, Nancy Sutton, (back row) James Yellowfish, Jamie Yellowfish, Donnell Atauvich, and Charlene Lime. Nancy Sutton won the title, "Best Hider" and Charlene Lime was selected this year's Queen.

"Hinono'ei'teen" Arapaho Nation wins the 2011 State Handgame Tournament held on May 28, 2011. The tournament was held at the Comanche Nation Complex at Lawton, Okla. and hosted by last year's winners, Camp 7.

Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes of Oklahoma Head Start Program

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start Program Concho Center is now accepting applications for the 2011-2012 school year.

The Head Start Program is a comprehensive Child Development Program that is designed to promote high quality services and provide a range of individualized services in the area of Education, Early Childhood, Medical, Dental, Mental Health, Nutrition and Parent Involvement. Head Start Services are responsive and appropriate to each child and family's development, Ethnic, Cultural and Linguistic experience.

Eligibility Requirements:
3 years old to 5 years old – must be 3 years old by September 1, and turn 5 years old after September 1.

For Application to be processed, the following must be attached:

a) Copy of Child's Birth Certificate
b) Copy of Child's Immunization Record
c) Copy of Child's Social Security Card
d) Copy of Child's Health Insurance card
e) Income Verification
f) If the Child has Special Needs. Documentation Attached.
g) CDIB (If Applicable)

Head Start provides transportation to and from the Head Start Center in a 25 mile radius in service area. Includes Concho, El Reno, Kingfisher, Okarche, Geary and Calumet.

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The Cheyenne and Arapaho Head Start Program follows Federal Guidelines and local Department of Human Services requirements. The Head Start Program does not discriminate against: Race, Color, Sex, National Origin or Disabilities.

For enrollment packet or more information call Leanna Balbuena, Center Supervisor or Rachel Morales, Family Services Coordinator at (405) 422-7647 or (405) 422-7645.

Family speaks of tornado

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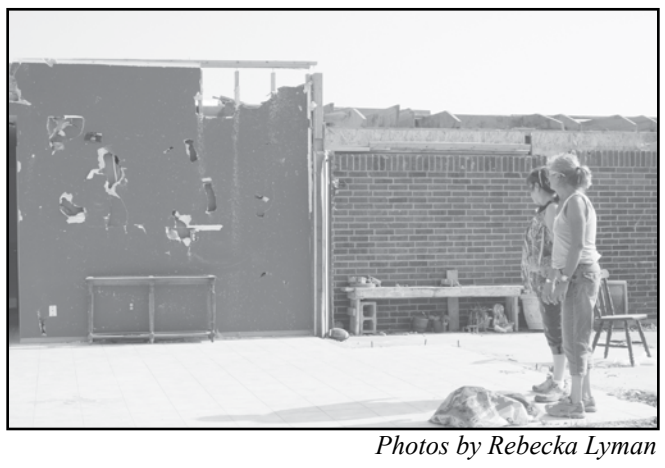

Photos by Rebecka Lyman

Donna Bushyhead and Joella Hamm standing in what was once their kitchen looked on at the pierced wall to the bathroom that gave them shelter from the tornado.

jured."

Keiko said his monkey bars were wrapped around a tree down the road.

"A company called Cimarex was at our house within minutes after the storm had passed and offered us help," Joella said.

Now with only piles of rubble where there was once a yard with flowers and statues the family members were left to clean up.

"Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' economic development staff brought out a storage unit and dumpster," Bushyhead said.

Joella said the Cheyenne and Arapaho housing department offered to pay for a hotel in Oklahoma City, but with their vehicles not operational, due to the tornado, they were not able to get there.

"Cimarex paid for us a hotel room closer to where we lived," Joella said. "The company brought to us everyday sandwiches, dog food for our dogs, and water … they gave us and our neighbors generators too."

Bushyhead said the Cheyenne and Arapaho housing program has provided a rental home in El Reno.

"We will stay there till we get back up on our feet," Bushyhead said,

Joella said the Lucky Star Casino in Clinton, Okla., where she works, has helped them out tremendously with food.

"They just kept coming out to check on us and lending a hand with what ever we needed," she said.

Heavy tornado damage was reported in Canton, Calumet, Chickasha, Concho, Deer Creek, Dibble, El Reno, Goldsby, Guthrie, Hinton, Longdale, Lookeba, Newcastle, Piedmont and Washington, Okla.

Oklahoma residents can now apply for assistance from the state of Oklahoma and the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) to help them recover from the storms and tornadoes.

For more information visit the Website www.fema.gov/oklahoma or www.oem.ok.gov.

Disaster assistance available for livestock lost in tornadoes

El Reno, Okla., May 31, 2011 – Michael Moss, executive director for the Farm Service Agency (FSA) in

Canadian County, encourages producers who have lost livestock in the recent tornadoes to sign up for assistance through the FSA Livestock Indemnity Program (LIP).

"Losses because of adverse weather occurring since Jan. 1, 2011 and before October 1, 2011, such as tornadoes and lightning, may be eligible," said Moss. "I encourage producers to contact the

Canadian county FSA office quickly as the program assistance will require documentation of loss."

Livestock losses had to occur no later than 60 days after the adverse weather event, but prior to Oct. 1, 2011.

For livestock losses that occur in calendar year 2011, producers will have 30 days after the death to file a notice of loss to FSA, but not later than Oct. 31, 2011. In addition, producers will have until Jan. 30, 2012, to apply for payment.

Adequate documentation must prove the death of eligible livestock occurred as a direct result of an eligible adverse weather event in the calendar year for which benefits are being requested. If adequate verifiable proof of death records documentation is not available, a livestock producer may provide reliable records, along with verifiable beginning and ending inventory, as proof of death.

Certifications of livestock deaths by third parties, who are not affiliated with the farming operation, may be accepted only if verifiable proof of death records or reliable proof of death records along with verifiable beginning and ending inventory records are not available.

LIP indemnity payments will be based on 75 percent of the fair market value of the livestock as determined by FSA.

For more information producers need to contact the Canadian county FSA office at (405) 262-4790 or visit us online at www.fsa.usda.gov/ok.

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EATING well for DIABETES

By Lyndsay Seawright, MA, RD/LD
C&A Diabetes Wellness Program

Nutrition Myths Debunked

As a registered dietitian, I am often asked questions regarding nutritional topics that clients are confused about. With the convenience and influence of the internet, it is not surprising that there is a plethora of nutrition information out there that is not exactly correct. Some of the most common food myths are explained below:

Organic = healthy: this is by and large the most common nutrition myth out there. The term "organic" has to do with the ways in which foods are produced and grown and actually does not enhance the nutritional value. The reason for such confusion is the fact that a food that is certified as being organic is essentially pesticide free. Therefore, "organic" is better for the earth but the same nutritionally.

Low fat foods are always healthier: this is where knowing how to properly read a food label comes in handy. When the fat, carbohydrate or sugar is reduced in a food it must be replaced by something in order for that food to maintain its integrity. For example, if you compared low carb ice-cream to regular ice-cream you would likely find that the carbohydrates are not significantly decreased AND there is more fat in the low carb version! Always look at a food label to ensure you are getting the best option for your body.

High fructose corn syrup is worse than regular sugar: Wrong. Chemically speaking, sugar and high fructose corn syrup are virtually identical and can be thought of in the same terms, nutritionally. Like sugar, high fructose corn syrup should only be consumed in moderation.

Energy drinks are a better choice than soda: Good try! Neither is something to be consumed on a regular basis, but given the choice between the two, soda is a better option. The reason is that energy drinks such as Red Bull, Monster and Rockstar contain almost 100 more calories than a 16 ounce soda. Moreover, aside from adding to your waistline, energy drinks are thought to be more harmful to your teeth than soda, as well.

For any questions or concerns regarding nutrition, weight management or diabetes please contact the Cheyenne and Arapaho Diabetes Wellness Program at (405) 422-7688.

Nutritional Interest Survey

Please answer this short survey regarding nutrition articles in the Tribal Tribune and return to Lyndsay Seawright either by email at lseawright@c-a-tribes.org or please mail to C&A Diabetes Program, c/o Lyndsay Seawright, P.O. Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022.

1. How likely are you to read the nutrition articles in the Tribal Tribune?
   a. very likely
   b. somewhat likely
   c. not likely

2. How would you rate your understanding of the information provided in the nutrition articles?
   a. I understand the information
   b. Some of the information is unclear
   c. I do not understand the information

3. How would you prefer the nutritional topics be structured?
   a. information only
   b. healthy recipes only
   c. information and recipes

4. Which types of information are you most interested in reading?
   a. disease related – diabetes, heart disease,
   b. food related – food preparation tips, etc.
   c. specific diet related – Southbeach, Atkin's, Weight Watchers, etc.

5. What nutrition-related topics would you like to see covered in the nutrition articles in the *Tribal Tribune*.

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The December 2010 Oil and Gas per capita checks for the following Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members have been returned to our office.

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The Per Capita office is requesting you update your address as soon as possible. If you have already updated your information with our office, please disregard your name. If you have not, please do so now.

To update your address you may download the form from www.c-a-tribes.org, request a change of address form me mailed to you by calling (405) 422-7725 or come to the Per Capita office located in Building one at the main tribal complex in Concho, Okla. Thank you.

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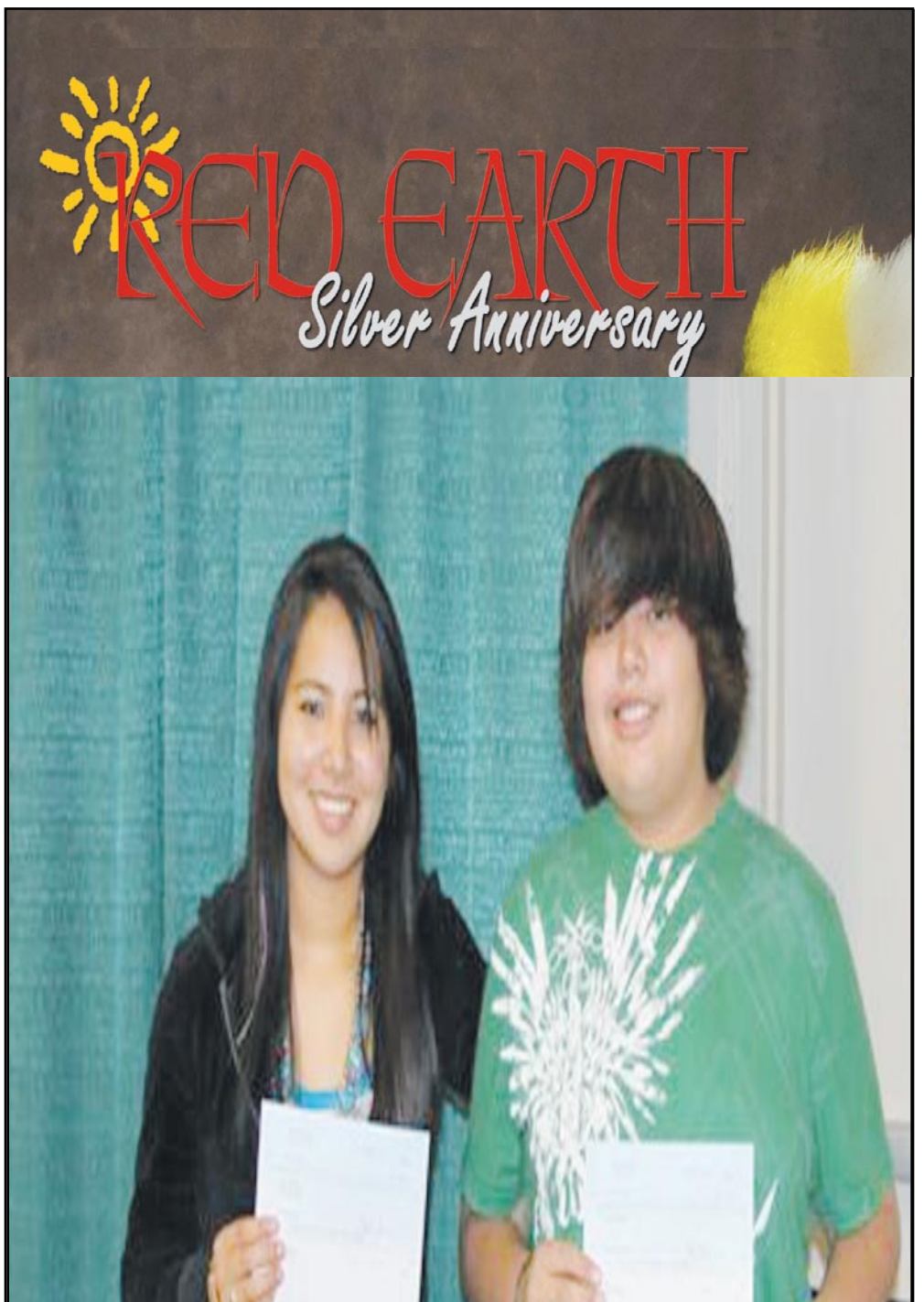
2011 Red Earth Festival dance competition winners

Senior Adult Men Northern
1st Patrick Spottedwolf
2nd Mark Roanhorse
3rd Chet Eagleman, Sr.
4th Ray Martinez
5th Walter Chrysler
Senior Adult Men Southern
1st Lewis Cozad
2nd Zack Morris
3rd Vincent Pocowatchit
4th Wilson Roberts
5th Floyd Moses
Senior Adult Women Northern
1st Madelynn Goodwill
2nd Sylvestine Shields
3rd Carolyn LittleAxe-Sadongei
4th Priscilla Schrock
5th Minnie Roanhorse
Senior Adult Women Southern
1st Linda Tsonetokoy
2nd Sharon Roberts
3rd JoNeda Sage
4th Dolores Goodeagle
5th Mabel Cozad
Adult Men Fancy
1st Darrell Hill
2nd Michael Roberts
3rd Spike Draper
4th Jasten BearsTail
5th Marquel Crawford
Adult Men Traditional
1st Jim Redeagle
2nd Tony Wattwrotten
3rd John Richards
4th Notah Wahpenah
5th Patrick Moore
Adult Men Grass
1st Buck Spotted Tail
2nd Jason Cook
3rd Marty Thurman
4th Peanutt Roberts
5th Quanah LaRose
Adult Men Straight
1st Terry Tsotigh
2nd Everett Moore
3rd Denny Medicinebird
4th Leonard Koshiway
5th Kiowa Cozad
Adult Women Buckskin
1st Alva Fiddler
2nd Krystal Bigsky
3rd Charish Toehay
4th Michelle Flyingman
5th Jamie Whiteshirt
Adult Women Cloth
1st Rosie Motah
2nd Sandy Harris
3rd Tracy Pewo
4th Annette Rice
5th Amanda Harris
Adult Women Fancy Shawl
1st Nahmi Lasley
2nd Star Lasley
3rd Tessia First Rider
4th Shelley Bointy
5th T'ata Roberts
Adult Women Jingle Dress
1st Amanda Ironstar
2nd Rebecca Roberts
3rd Grace Pushetonequa
4th Lauren Good Day Frank
5th Yvette Goodeagle
Teen Boy's Straight
1st Robert Howell
2nd Jordan Blaine
3rd Charles Whitewolf
Teen Boy's Traditional
1st Triston Lasley
2nd Zach Wahwrotten
3rd Brandon Locklear
Teen Boy's Fancy
1st Billy Pewo, Jr
2nd Cheyenne Pocowatchit
3rd Justin Townsend
Teen Boy's Grass
1st Frederick Diaz-Gipp
Teen Girl's Buckskin
1st Brettnee Beartrack
2nd Jasa Lightfoot
3rd Larissa No Braid
Teen Girl's Cloth
1st Nawnee LittleAxe
2nd Mallori Shawnee
3rd Kiarah Bates
Teen Girl's Jingle Dress
1st Sadie Red Eagle
2nd Tyra WindyBoy
3rd Jandra Levi
Teen Girl's Fancy Shawl
1st Yahna Bender
2nd Casetta Jake
Junior Boy's Straight
1st Brycen Whiteshirt
2nd Cory Chasenah
3rd Hank Smith
Junior Boy's Grass
1st Tyrin Lasley
2nd Wakinyan Fiddler
3rd Mecklyn Leitka
Junior Boy's Traditional
1st Phillip Tsonetokoy
2nd Jordan Beartrack
Junior Boy's Fancy
1st Silas WhiteBuffalo
2nd Tyler Thurman
3rd Akhyka Pewo
Junior Girl's Cloth
1st Audrey Brokeshoulder
2nd Whitney Sage
3rd Mali Youngman Cooper
Junior Girl's Buckskin
1st Addison Cloud
2nd Jayla Iron
3rd Davian Trujillo
Junior Girl's Fancy Shawl
1st Rose Goodeagle
2nd Neena Lasley
3rd Akiane Bates
Junior Girl's Jingle Dress
1st Catherine Sage
2nd Juliana Wahnee
3rd Starrla Sage



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Congratulations to Cheyenne and Arapaho tribal members, Christian Sheridan and Cricket Yellowman for winning at the 2011 Red Earth Youth Art Competition

Sheridan won first place in the category of cultural items, division I, ages 9-12 years age.

Yellowman won first place in the category of beadwork, division III 16-18 years of age.

Abigail Reynolds remains 2011-2012 American Indian Exposition Cheyenne princess

Abigail Reynolds is 16 years old and a junior at Clinton High School. Abigail is the daughter of Sheldon and Jackie Reynolds of Clinton, Okla. Abigail's Cheyenne name is Vanaheo'o (Sage Woman) and she is the granddaughter of the late Roger Reynolds and Janice Prairiechief also of Clinton. She is the granddaughter of Gail Tsosie of Fort Defiance, Ariz. and the late Efford Tsosie of Ft. Defiance, Ariz. Abigail is the great-granddaughter of Frank and Susie Reynolds of Clinton and the great granddaughter of William and Mary Bia of Window Rock, Ariz.

Abigail was also selected to attend the Association of American Indian Physicians, Patty Iron Cloud National Native American Youth Initiative to be held in Washington D.C. July 18-26, 2011.

The Patty Iron Cloud National Native American Youth Initiative is a program for high school students to remain in the academic pipeline and pursue a career in the health profession and to increase the number of American Indian/Alaska Natives in the health profession.

Charlene Wassana, Cheyenne director for the Anadarko American Indian Exposition asked Abigail to serve another year as the Cheyenne princess for the expo.

Abigail is very honored to be asked to serve as the Cheyenne Princess for another year and will continue to represent her people and make them proud of her.

The 80th annual American Indian Exposition will be held Aug. 1-6, 2011 in Anadarko, Okla. For more information visit www.americanindianexposition.org.

Famous director, producer, actor to hold workshop El Reno, Okla.

Vernon Wells, Television Producer/Director/Actor will be conducting a television directing and producing workshop at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Education at the CATI Center on July 9, 2011 from noon until 4 p.m. for young aspiring Cheyenne and Arapaho producers and directors.

The workshop is geared to middle school and high school age students.

The workshop is sponsored the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' Department of Education Outreach Program in partnership with the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' R.E.Sp. E.C.T. Program.

In addition to Mr. Wells production and directing credits, Wells quickly relates how fortunate he was to have been cast as the homicidal biker *Wez*, in the big budget *Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior* filmed in outback New South Wales, Australia. It's the role for which he is probably best known to international audiences.

Wells portrays a psychotic, post apocalyptic gang leader who relentlessly pursues hero, Mel Gibson, before meeting a spectacular death at the film's finale. Hollywood beckoned for Wells and he spoofed his mad biker role in the popular teen comedy Weird Science before taking on another villainous role as the treacherous ex-soldier "Bennett", who foolishly double crosses Arnold Schwarzenegger in *Commando*. Once more, Wells meets a dramatic end, as he is impaled against a boiler at the film's conclusion, as big Arnold remarks "Let off some steam, Bennett". Wells has continued to find regular work as a villain of one description or another including *Last Man Standing, Circuitry Man, and Starforce*. The talented Wells then landed a recurring role as futuristic criminal "Ransik" in the highly popular *Power Rangers* TV series, and subsequent series of films including *Power Rangers Time Force: Photo Finish , Power Rangers Time Force: The End of Time and Power Rangers Time Force: Dawn of Destiny*.

For more information about the workshop contact Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Department of Education at (405) 422-7568.

THE 24TH ANNUAL RED EARTH PARADE

JUNE 3-5, 2011 AT THE COX CONVENTION CENTER-OKLAHOMA CITY

Photos by Rosemary Stephens and Rebecka Lyman

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NOTICE - PER CAP COURT ORDERED GARNISHMENTS

Current or new garnishment orders must be submitted to the Per Capita office BEFORE 5 p.m. June 30, 2011 for the August per cap payment.

Per Capita will only accept legal documents with court seals. The per capita staff will make and keep a copy for their records.

For questions or information contact Sunny Wilson at (405) 422-7614.

DEADLINE FOR GAMING PER CAPITA ADDRESS CHANGES

The deadline for all adult and minor children address changes is by July 29, 2011 by 5 p.m.

After this date, change of addresses will not be updated until after the 2011 August Per Capita payments are made.

Thank you for your help in this matter.

BEWARE THE CROW

By David Kaw

Once a young Cheyenne Indian man was walking his life's road when it came to a split. Where it veered to the left he saw a tractor plowing a field. To his right he saw horses grazing among the buffalo grass. Something seemed to tell him to go in that direction. But then he heard a crow caw and dive down from a tree and peck at something shiny on the road to the left.

When he went to see what the crow pecked at he found it was a coin with the face of an Indian on one side and a buffalo on the other.

It was an omen he thought, that was the direction he must take He set out on his journey and passed the noisy tractor. That made the air smell bad.He stopped to wonder if his life's meaning laid down that road. He turned to look back but foolishly turned his head back to the direction he was heading.

After many years of traveling that road he realized he wasn't happy inside.So one summer he went back home.That summer he attended a Sundance ceremony. That summer he prayed for regeneration. In our lives, there is always death and rebirth. Some of us will hear the eagle call our name, some of us will find life's meaning, and some will turn their heads the other way.

CUT OUT AND MAIL BACK
TRIBAL TRIBUNE NEEDS YOUR HELP!

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune is currently filing an application for non-profit status with the United States Post Office.

This status will reduce the cost of mailing the *Tribal Tribune* to $.10/per issue/per mailing … a savings of over $25,000/per year.

In order to complete this application we need 2000 subscribers to return the form below to the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune, PO Box 38, Concho, Okla. 73022, as soon as possible.

We currently have 4,680 subscribers on the mailing list.

I have requested to have the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Tribune mailed to me as a tribal member.

NAME:_____

ADDRESS:_____

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SIGNATURE:_____

LEGAL NOTICE

If you are a Native American Farmer

or the heir of one who was denied a

USDA farm loan or loan servicing

between 1981 and late 1999,

You can get up to $50,000 or more from a $760 million class action settlement.

To receive a payment you must file a claim by December 27, 2011.

For more information about the Keepseagle Settlement and how to file a claim:

call 1-888-233-5506

or visit www.IndianFarmClass.com.

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Powwows & Events CALENDAR

Computer Literacy Classes

June 28, 2011 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Seiling Native American Center in Seiling, Okla. Learn the basics of computers and navigating the desktop. Sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Adult Education and Education Outreach departments. Bring a copy of CDIB or tribal ID. For more information contact Clara Baker at (405) 422-7638.

G.E.D. pretests

June 16, 2011 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Education in El Reno, Okla. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. and 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Open to all interested eligible participants. Bring copy of CDIB and must be 16 years of age or older. For more information call (405) 422-7568.

Internet, email and facebook classes

June 16, 2011 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Independent Living Center in Clinton, Okla. Sponsored by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Adult Education and Education Outreach departments. Bring a copy of CDIB or tribal ID. For more information contact Clara Baker at (405) 422-7638.

Veteran's Honoring powwow and Gourd dance

June 16, 2011 at the National SAIGE Training Conference and the HI ring Heroes Job Expo, Hard Rock Casino and Hotel in Tulsa, Okla. Gourd dance begins at 4:30 p.m. Community feed. For more information call Kimberly Yellowrobe at (918) 760-3039 or email sicangu4@yahoo.com.

Brian McKnight concert

June 17, 2011 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m. General admission is $35, VIP $60. To order tickets or for more information visit www.ticketstorm.com.

The fifth annual Father's Day powwow

Sunday, June 19, 2011 at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. This year honoring George Akeen Jr. Gourd dance begins at 2 p.m. Supper served at 5 p.m. The flag of the late Henry Limpy (Scrimp) will be flown. For more information call Dale Akeen at (405) 406-9562.

Cheyenne and Arapaho Department of Education informational meetings

June 21, 2011 at 109 N. Nobel, Watonga, Okla.from 1 p.m.-4 p.m. and June 22, 2011 at the Clinton Old IHS building from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information call (405) 422-7568.

Veterans Virtual Career Fair

June 23, 2011 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Meet with military friendly employees, visit employer booths, chat with recruiters, view and apply for jobs all from the comfort and convenience of your home. Register at www.veteranscareerfair.com.

Christian Gorham 2011 football camp fundraiser

June 24, 2011 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. at the Cheyenne and Arapaho Native American Church building in Concho, Okla. Indian taco plates including drink and dessert for $5. To order contact Tuesday Gorham at (405) 882-6939. Delivery available.

The 14th annual Peoria powwow

June 24-26, 2011 at the Peoria powwow grounds, 60610 E. 90 Road, Miami, Okla. For more information call Frank Hecksher at (918) 540-2535.

The 26th annual Iowa tribe of Oklahoma powwow

June 24-26, 2011 at the Bah-Kho-Je Chena powwow grounds in Perkins, Okla. For more information contact Ashlee Jacobsen at (405) 547-2948 or email monkapeme@yahoo.com.

The 37th annual Tonkawa Tribal powwow

June 24-26, 2011 one mile east and three-quarters mile south of Hwy. 60 at Ft. Oakland in Tonkawa, Okla. For more information call Don Patterson at (580) 628-2561.

The 65th annual Pawnee Indian Veterans Homecoming

June 30-July 3, 2011 at the Pawnee Memorial Football Field, Stadium Road in Pawnee, Okla. For more information call (918) 762-3621 or email dhane@pawneenation.org.

The 139th annual Quapaw powwow

July 1-4, 2011 at the Quapaw powwow grounds, 5681 S. 639 Road, Quapaw, Okla. For more information contact Sonny Glass at (918) 542-1853 or by email at sglass@quapawtga.com.

The 48th annual Sac and Fox Nation powwow

July 7-10, 2011 on Hwy 99, 5.5 miles south of Stroud, Okla. For more information contact Mike Harris at (918) 968-4158.

Healthy Bites Cooking Classes

Friday July 8, 2011 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes' CATI Center in El Reno, Okla. and Thursday July 14, 2011 at the Clinton Indian Health Clinic. Classes begin at 12:00 noon. For more information contact Kristie Purdy at (580) 331-3458.

Bel Biv DeVoe with Tony, Tone, Toni & Troop

July 8, 2011 at the Lucky Star Casino Event Center in Concho, Okla. Doors open at 7 p.m. Show begins at 8 p.m.For more information or to order tickets visit www.ticketstorm.com.

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Cheyenne and Arapaho Education department organizes fundraiser for Sleeper family after tornadoes

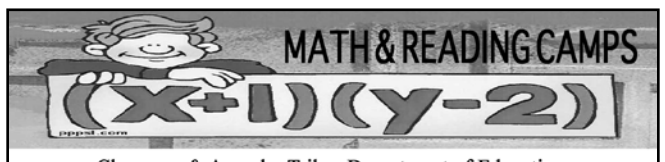
When the Cheyenne and Arapaho education employees heard that co-worker, Charles Sleeper, and his family had lost their home and possessions during the May 24, 2011 tornadoes, they sprung into action.

The evening of the EF5 tornado that ripped through Calumet, Okla., blankets, clothing, shoes, water and food were delivered to the family by a co-worker. Several co-workers went to the Sleeper home the day after the tornado to assist in the search, salvage and debris cleanup. Others began gathering items for the family's immediate use. When the tribal offices re-opened following the tornado, the department of education staff met and decided to organize an Indian taco sale with all the proceeds to be donated to the Sleeper family.

Two locations were planned, one at the Concho Head Start and the other at the El Reno Department of Education offices. Donations of necessary items for the Indian taco meal were obtained from a variety of vendors and Tribal programs. Each site identified frybread cooks, hamburger and bean cooks as well as delivery people and servers. The cooking began early morning on June 1 in order to meet the 11 a.m. start time. Over 140 Indian tacos were pre-ordered by businesses as well as individuals. Some requested delivery and others stated the time and location to pick up the Indian tacos.

After the money was counted and the minimal expenses were reimbursed, the Sleeper family received an envelope filled with checks and cash. The Department of Education mailed thank you notes to each of the vendors and Tribal programs that provided donations as well as the El Reno businesses whom ordered ten or more Indian tacos.

Thank you to all the individuals who purchased Indian taco meals at the Department of Education offices located in El Reno, Okla. and the Concho Head Start.



Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes Department of Education
Math Camp and OKPROMISE Sign Ups

Tuesday-June 21, 2011
Watonga Multi-purpose Center
1305 S. Clarence Nash Blvd.
Watonga, Okla.

Inviting Cheyenne & Arapaho tribal youth Grades 3-6

Thursday-June 23, 2011
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Inter Bank
320 N. Main Street
Kingfisher, Okla.

For more transportation information call James or Marshall (405) 422-7733

Tuesday-June 28, 2011
9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Clinton Housing Authority
2100 Dog Patch Rd.
Clinton, Okla.

If you are interested in holding a Math & Reading Camp in your Community contact Marshal Medicinebear at (405) 422-7733

Computer Literacy Classes

Tuesday, June 28, 2011
10 a.m.
Seiling Native American Center
Seiling, Okla.

Become familiar with basic computer interaction in a Windows environment.
Class 1: Turning a computer on/off
Learning to navigate on the desktop
How to use a mouse
How to launch and run programs from the start menu
Learn windows explorer and more

Sponsored by the
Office of Education Outreach and
Adult Education Computer Services
For more information contact
Clara Baker at (405) 422-7638

5th Annual Father's Day Dance
Honoring
George Akeen Jr.

Sunday, June 19, 2011
Concho Powwow Grounds
All Gourd Dance Program
Gourd Dance - 2 p.m.
Supper - 5 p.m.

Head Staff:
MC-Tom "Mahchauty" Ware
HS-Robert Tehauno
HMD-William St. Cyr Sr.
HLD-Myra Pierson
TBD-Skyler Reyes
TGD-Jennifer Hatten-Morton
YBD-Alex Ochoa
YGD-Brittany Taylor
AD-Marus Almanzar & Willie Bullcoming
Honored Sr. Citizen-Max Watan Jr.
Honored Family-Candy Family
Flag Flown-Henry Limpy (Scrimp)

For more information call Dale Akeen at (405) 406-9562

Letter of appreciation

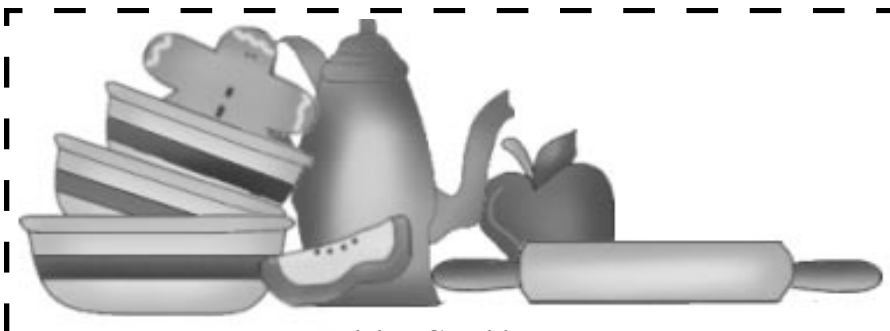
I would like to send a letter of appreciation to each and everyone for your kind words and gifts that were to numerous to recall. Also, to those that came out to help with cleanup and retrieving of items that we will store in storage until we can find a permanent resident in the future.

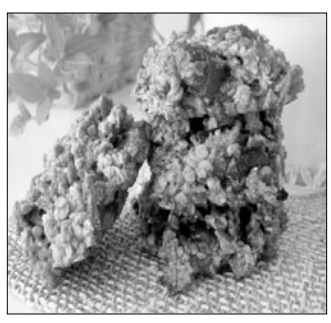
I must say its been one experience of which I will never forget the generosity of so many people from far and close to me.

To my department of education and co-workers for their work and support for my family, that will always be a part of me and to the representatives that came from the Tribe and county and Federal, as well as the Red Cross.

To the children's school that assisted with items for the temporary housing until we could relocate and to the many different Tribal departments that came and gave us assistance, we couldn't have done without them. To each and everyone a big thanks and may you receive good blessings to each and person, group, and organization.

Ho'hou'
Charles R. Sleeper Sr. & family





Healthy Cookie Bars

Cooking with USDA Foods

Recipes furnished by the
Cheyenne & Arapaho Food Distribution Program

Ingredients
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 cup whole-wheat flour
1/2 cup light brown sugar
1 ¼ cup rolled oats
1 egg
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/3 cup smooth peanut butter
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 package (6 oz.) semisweet chocolate chips

Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 350°. In a large bowl with an electric mixer on medium speed, beat butter with sugars until smooth. Beat in egg, peanut butter, and vanilla until well blended.

2. In another bowl, whisk together flours, oats, baking soda, and salt; stir or beat into butter mixture until smooth, scraping down sides of bowl as needed. Stir in chocolate chips.

3. Spread dough evenly in a buttered 8-inch square baking pan. Bake until pale golden brown, 25 to 30 minutes. Let cool completely on a rack about 10 minutes; cut into 12 pieces.

Powwows & Events CALENDAR

The 61st annual Indian Hills powwow

July 29-31, 2011 at 9300 North Sooner Road in Oklahoma City. Friday, July 29 Gourd dance begins at 6:30 p.m. Grand entry at 8 p.m. For vendor booth information contact Glen Rollo at (405) 885-2569 or Mary Bond at (405) 802-5392. For all other information contact Yonavea Hawkins at (405) 919-1572.

The second annual Iron Pony Inter-Tribal Honor Run-Honoring Our Native Elders and Children

July 29-31, 2011 in the Black Hills of S.D. All are welcome. Camp in nortern plains tipis, included stories from elders, singing and dancing. For more information or to reserve your campsite semail ironpnyrun@yahoo.com or call (520) 723-0799.

The 80th annual American Indian Exposition

Aug. 1-8, 2011 at the Caddo County Fairgrounds in Anadarko, Okla. For more information visit www.americanindianexposition.org.

The Oklahoma Indian Nations powwow

Aug. 5-7, 2011 at the Cheyenne and Arapaho tribes Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. Vendors welcomed. For vendor booth and other information contact Christine Morton at (405) 422-7545.

The seventh annual Ft. Marion and Sandcreek Descendant powwow

Aug. 12-14, 2011 at the Concho powwow grounds in Concho, Okla. Gourd dance at 3 p.m. Grand entry at 7 p.m. The committee would like to invite clans, clan sisters, Cheyenne princesses, Arapaho princesses and all powwow princesses and their families. For more information call James Blackbear Jr. at (405) 884-2740 or Carolyn or Marvin Black Jr. at (405) 422-1158.

Master plan for new Tribal Justice Center available for public review

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes Planning and Development Office completed a Master Plan for a Justice Center for tribes. This has been accomplished by the Justice Center Advisory Board with the assistance of a planning grant from the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Planning process includes providing an opportunity for the public to review/comment on the Justice Center Master Plan. This is open to tribal employees, tribal members, elders, and members of the community.

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribal Justice Center Master Plan will be available for review from June 1 – 30, 2011 in Room 209, Annex Bldg, Tribal Complex, Concho, Oklahoma.

For any questions or comments contact Rowena Yeahquo, Tribal Planner, Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, P.O. Box 38, Concho, OK 73022, (405) 422-7624 or email ryeahquo@c-a-tribes.org.

Earn FREE College Tuition Oklahoma's Promise

Who May Apply:

Oklahoma residents 8th, 9th or 10th grade students. (Homeschool students must apply while ages 13,14 or 15.)

Students whose parents earn $50,000 or less per year.

Students who promise to meet the requirements of the program.

The Promise:

Upon completion of the program's requirements, you will earn, free tuition at an Oklahoma public two year college or four year university or a portion of tuition at an accredited Oklahoma private college or university or a portion of tuition for courses taken at public technology centers.

Cheyenne and Arapaho students accepted into the program will recive a $75 incentive award and will be eligible for incentive awards each semester based on their GPA.

Deadline for enrolling is June 30, 2011.

Contact Marshall Medicine Bear for assistance with enrolling or questions regarding the program at (405) 422-7651.

BRIEFS

The 2011 Native American Economic Development Conference

June 20-22, 2011 at the Disneyland Hotel in Anaheim, Calif. For more information or to register visit www. namsinc.sytes.net.

Tribal Secretaries and Administrative Support Training Seminar

June 21-22, 2011 at the Tropicana Casino and Hotel in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register call (202) 642-4724 or visit www.nativeamericanconsulting.com.

The 2011 Native American Summer Conference

June 24-26, 2011 at the Lake Junaluska Conference and Retreat Center in N.C. For more information or to register visit www.lakejunaluska.com.

Payroll Tax Management for Tribal Organizations

June 28-29, 2011 at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Renewable Energy for Tribal Community Development National Workshop

June 28-30, 2011 at the Renaissance Hotel in Denver, Colo. For more information call (303) 399-7500.

Native American Housing Assistance Self-Determination Act

June 28-29, 2011 at the Tropicana Hotel and Casino in Las Vegas, Nev. For more information or to register visit www.falmouthinstitute.com.

Robert's Rules of Order-Meeting Procedures Made Simple

July 12-13, 2011 in San Diego, Calif. For more information or to register visit www.dciamerica.com.

Native American Journalists Association 2011 Conference

July 13-17, 2011 at the Westin Beach Resort and Spa in Ft. lauderdale, Fla. For more information or to register visit www.naja.com.

Native American Water Association's 16th annual National Gathering of Tribal Drinking Water and Wastewater Professionals and Tradeshow

July 19-21, 2011 at the Tulalip Resort Casino in Tulalip, Wash. For more information or to register visit www.nawainc.org.

The 26th annual Southwest Regional Conference of Native American Fish and Wildlife Society

July 26-28, 2011 at the Santa Claran Hotel and Casino in Espanola, N.M. For more information or to register visit www.nafws.org.

Native American Rehabilitation Association's second annual Spirit of Giving Conference

July 31-Aug. 3, 2011 at the Red Lion Hotel on the River in Portland, Oreg. For more information or to register visit. www.tribalhealthcare.org.

Methamphetamine, spreading in Indian Country

By Robert Brian

Water has a spirit, so does fire, air and the earth.

Methamphetamine (meth) also has a spirit, an evil spirit that goes about the world seeking the ruination of souls. He (meth) readily jumps right on the opportunity to destroy anyone's lives … please don't be fooled by him and believe it.

Meth addicts, in their active addiction, are extremely self-centered and are blinded as to how their addiction is affecting their family members, mom, dad, grandma, aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces, nephews and most of all their own children. The children are the innocent victims who will carry the scars and dysfunctional affects throughout the course of their lives.

The children are denied of their sober mother or fatherly love and security that is so badly needed for any young innocent life while growing up.

The addict has, instead, chosen a self-satisfying path … putting their children way behind on their list of priorities and they have lost contact with the road of their true life.

Prolonged use of meth can bring on a state of psychosis of which the user has no clue to. Bizarre thinking, talk and interactions with other people start to occur. A complete detachment from normal reality, which is not subjectively perceived or acknowledged by the addict, occurs in many addicts.

The bottom line is this, the children of these psychosis are the ultimate victims.

Prolonged meth abuse damages the cerebrum part of the brain due to the body ingesting a toxic mix of chemical agents. On the spiritual side, a meth additct may loose their soul without knowing it.

"I am the Lord thy God, thou shall have no strange Gods before me." Meth does put God on the back burner.

How would like to be a scared small child and have meth addicts as parents? They stay up for days and nights on end, being short tempered and becoming violent at the drop of a dime.

I wonder what it would be like to be a scared child and be in foster care due to the fact their parents' God was meth?

If our children do well, then it gives us a feeling of well-being as parents and we may live longer. If they mess up, it hurts our hearts and hastens our physical demise.

Meth addicts, wake up! Your high is a false God, an illusion. Even though you believe it to be real it is not … you crave more and more just to maintain. That is not reality, think about it.

There are no words you will listen to … words to tell you how lost you are. Meth equals death of mind, body and spirit. You need to wake up before it is too late. You know in your inner deep conscience (your spirit) if there is anything left, that meth is no good. It is destroying you, your family and your innocent, precious children.

Tribal Law and Order Act at a glance

By The Associated Press

The Tribal Law and Order Act, signed by President Barack Obama last summer, seeks to give tribes greater authority and additional resources to combat reservation crime. Key provisions:

U.S. attorneys who decline to prosecute Indian Country cases must notify tribal justice officials, coordinate with them on the investigation's status and share evidence so the case can be pursued in tribal court. Federal prosecutors must maintain records of declined cases.

Sentencing authority in tribal courts is increased from up to one year for each offense to up to three years; clarifies that tribal courts can subject offenders to multiple charges, with a nine-year maximum; and creates a pilot program that allows the Bureau of Prisons to accept offenders convicted in tribal courts.

Calls on each U.S. attorney's office with Indian Country jurisdiction to appoint at least one assistant U.S. attorney to serve as a tribal liaison. The liaisons' duties will include addressing any backlog in the prosecution of major crimes, and providing tribal law enforcement with technical assistance and training on evidence-gathering and interviewing techniques.

Provides tribal law enforcement officials access to and training on the National Criminal Information Center database.

Establishes a nine-member Indian Law and Order Commission to conduct a comprehensive study of law enforcement and criminal justice in tribal communities, including jurisdiction issues and jail systems. The commission must report to Congress and the president in 2012.

Several provisions of the law are aimed at combatting sexual violence against American Indian and Alaska Native women. They include:

Requiring the Bureau of Prisons to notify tribal authorities when releasing sex offenders who will work or live in Indian Country.

Creating standardized protocols on the handling of all aspects of sex assault cases by the Indian Health Service, the Justice Department, tribes and organizations.

Expanding tribal law enforcement officers' training on interviewing domestic and sexual violence victims, and on collecting and preserving evidence.

Directing the U.S. Comptroller General to do a study on the abilities of IHS facilities to collect, maintain and secure evidence of sex assaults and domestic violence. Findings and recommendations must be reported to Congress.

Okla tribal members protest at regional BIA office

By Murray Evans, Associated Press

ANADARKO, Okla. (AP)-Supporters of a woman who says she is the rightful governor of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes protested Tuesday outside a regional Bureau of Indian Affairs office in Anadarko, urging the agency to quickly resolve a tribal dispute in her favor.

But a BIA deputy regional director told the Associated Press it's unlikely the power struggle between former political allies Janice Boswell and Leslie Harjo will be settled soon because the matter is tied up in an appeals process. Boswell has remained in office as governor, even while Harjo maintains that's now her job and seeks recognition by the BIA.

``We hope that maybe some change or understanding will come about to resolve the dispute within the tribe,'' said Terry Bruner, the deputy regional director for Indian services for the BIA's Southern Plains Region.

The man who could ultimately decide the issue, Southern Plains Regional Director Dan Deerinwater, wasn't at his office Tuesday morning. Still, about 25 people supporting Harjo, including Michael Kodaseet, the speaker of the tribal Legislature, stood under trees near the BIA office on a steamy day, holding signs that read ``BIA No More Delay'' and ``BIA Law Enforcement Supports Fascism.''

A makeshift noose hung from one of the trees, with an attached sign reading, ``This Is How You Suspend A C/A Governor.'' Harjo's supporters say the tribal Legislature suspended Boswell and removed her from office in March, thus making Harjo the governor.

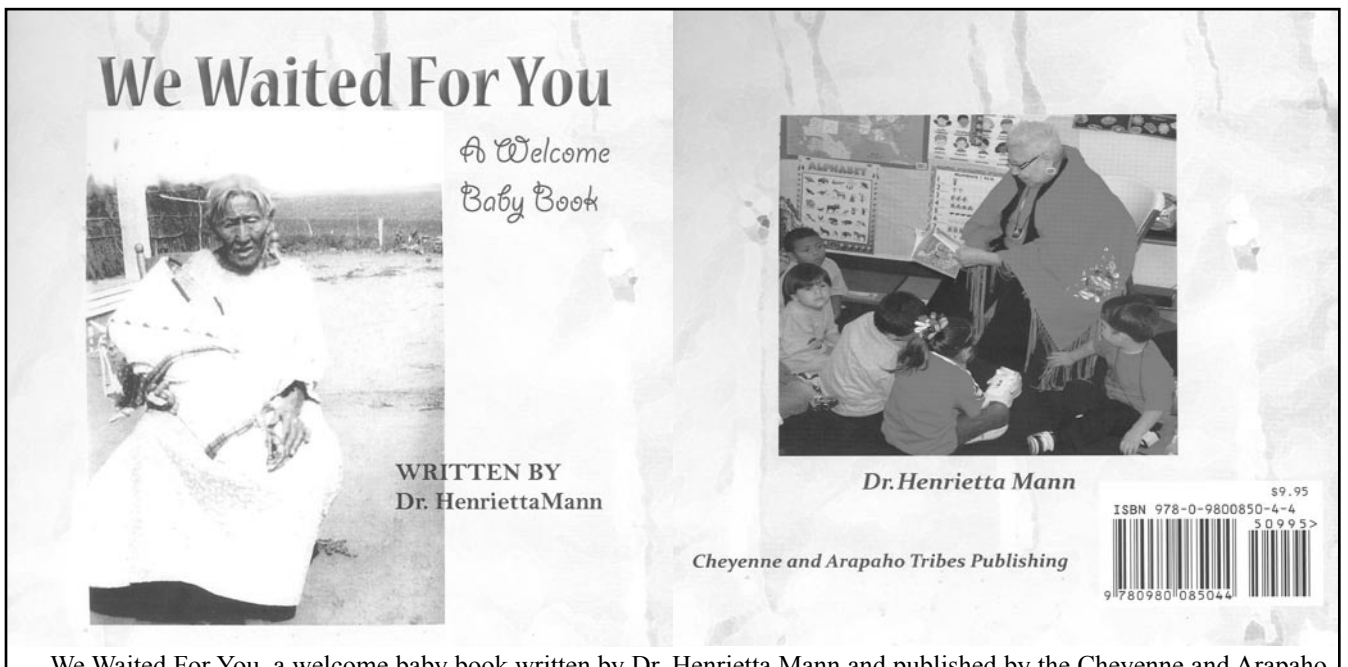
Boswell has said she suspended Harjo for insubordination. Boswell said the legislative meeting during which she was suspended was illegal and has suspended the pay for all but two legislators, saying they are not properly performing their duties.

``Our civil rights are being violated daily,'' Harjo said.

Harjo and Boswell both lay claim to the governorship of the Concho-based tribes, who have a membership of about 13,000 people. Boswell took office in January 2010 as governor with Harjo as the lieutenant governor. Both have accused the other of various misdeeds and constitutional violations and have been overseeing what amounts to separate governments, each with their own judges and attorney general.

While Boswell operates out of tribal headquarters, Harjo and her supporters work out of an office in El Reno, just south of Concho.

Both sides claim to be supported in their positions by court rulings issued by their favored set of judges, leaving the BIA in what Bruner said is an uncomfortable position of determining which side is abiding by the tribal constitution. He said BIA law enforcement officers have been advised ``on court orders that may be political that they are to refrain from action.''



We Waited For You, a welcome baby book written by Dr. Henrietta Mann and published by the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes is now available for $9.95 through the Cheyenne and Arapaho Education Department.

For more information or to purchase a book contact Kathleen Tallbear at (405) 274-2982.

Christian Gorham 2011 Football Camp Fundraiser
Friday, June 24, 2011
Native American Church Building @Concho, OK
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$5.00 a plate
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Christian received a visit from Harvard University football coach/recruiter. They are interested in him as a Prospective Student-Athlete. He has been personally invited to attend Crimson football camp in Boston, MA from June 26-29, 2011 so he can have the opportunity to showcase his talent & skills to be evaluated by the Harvard football coaching staff.

University Camps Christian has been invited to (he will attend 5 to 6)–
Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Southern Nazarene, UCLA, Southern Arkansas, Henderson State, Arkansas, Colorado, Colorado State, Nebraska, Kansas, Middlebury, Abilene Christian, Bentley, St. Olaf College, Washington (St. Louis), Case Western Reserve, Culver Stockton, Ottawa, Ashland, Salve Regina, Dartmouth, Air Force Academy, Harvard, Princeton, Penn State and Columbia.

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The tribal foster program cares about the children, but without your help, we all suffer as the children go unnoticed. Join with us as we say foster care starts with me.

For more information on becoming a tribal foster home, call Lonnie Burns at (405) 422-7495 and to request a foster care application packet. Thank you for loving us.

Poem by: Giovanni Bassano.
Thank you for loving us,
having us in.
All you have given,
now we hold within.
Kids out of limbo,
you made your own,
or else we might still be,
unloved and alone.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy 3rd Birthday
Big man!
Aden Henry!
June 18
Love mom and Miklyn

Happy 3rd Birthday
Henry!
June 18
Love papa and mimie

Happy Birthday to our girls!
Alanah Botone-Harjo
June 26
7 years old
Catrina Botone-Harjo
June 15
3 years old
With love from all of us mom, dad,grandpa Dee,
grandma Helen and uncle Matt.

Happy 3rd Birthday
Aziah
June 28
Love your family.

Happy Belated Birtherday
Haley Meely
May 29
From your El Reno families, WhiteBuffalo's, Fletcher's and Meely's.

Happy Birthday beautiful
(like our first kiss,
I aint forgot)
"still love me?"
Love always,
"Kingfishers finest"

Happy Birthday
"BlueStar Women"
(my lil frybread)
Wishing you hugs and kisses
and Birthday wishes to you!!
Love always mom, grandma
Mary, aunts Pebbles and
Kia and all your uncles,
beautiful and from all your
cousins from Colorado
Springs to Oklahoma City.
Love ya babe.

Happy 11th Birthday
Jay Bear!!!
We love you so much,
and are
so proud of all your
accomplishments.

Happy Birthday
Jodi!!!
We love you so much.

Happy 18th Birthday
Justina Prairechief
June 30
From dad, uncle Fritz,
grandma Karen and family

Happy 3rd Birthday
Nellie Jean
Maddison BlackOwl
June 11
Happy Birthday baby
girl you make your father
and myself proud of you
everyday.
You light up the faces of
everybody you meet with
your smile, your laugh, your
sweet little voice or the way
you wink at everyone.
We are proud to call you
our daughter.
We love you always, always,
your mommie, daddy, big
sis Gertie-Sara, baby sis
Laquita, grammie, baby
auntie and Jerit.

Happy 5th Birthday
Eddie Woolworth
on June 17.
Love mama, daddy, Nana,
Oma, and uncles.

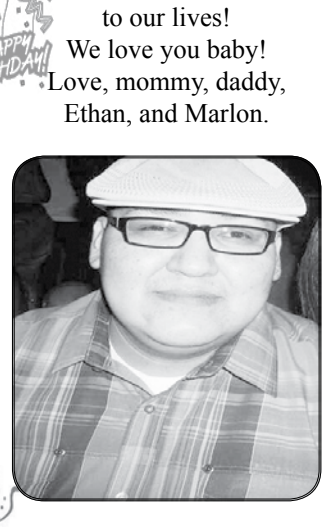
How can I say Goodbye?

Mom it's been over a year
now since God called you
away. Special Occasions
bring us to your grave,
laying flowers on your
Birthday. Mom we miss you
each and everyday. When
they said you were going
away I refused to believe it
could be true. How could I
allow myself to even
imagine saying
goodbye to you.
Mom I see you everywhere
I go even at bingo or buying
lotto. I learned so very much
from you. Your smile would
always see me through
all the tough times and hard
times. Mom, you taught me
how to care and how to be
my very best in all I dare.
You gave your all to God
and your family too
never once stopping to
think about you.
Oh how I miss our special
talks at home all the things
we shared in our times
alone. Mom I can never say
goodbye to you, because I
could never bear the pain.
Instead all I can say is
I love you mom and I miss
you all the same.

The Blindwoman Family
Mom's Birthday - June 27t

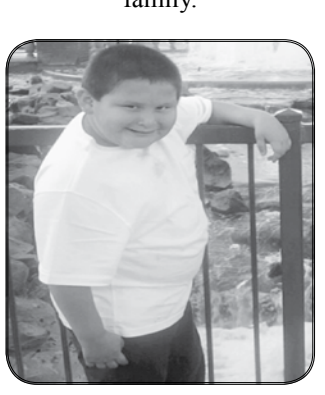
Happy 1st Birthday
Maverick Wayne
WhiteCrow!
We cant believe our little
baby boy is growing into a
handsome big boy!
What a blessed year you've
given us and we look
forward to many more
fun years.
We love you, son!
Love mommy and daddy.

Daddy, youre the best daddy
in the whole wide world!
I love you very much and
mommy does too!
Thanks for everything you
do for me!
Happy Fazthers Day!!!
Love, Maverick Wayne.

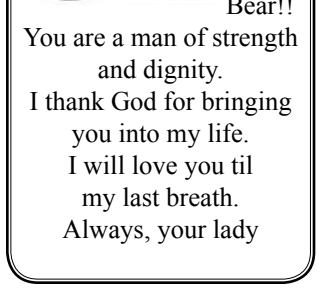


William Whitlow
Congrats!
All your hard work paid off!
We're so proud of you!
Love,
Ethan, Marlon, William,
Lori, and mom.

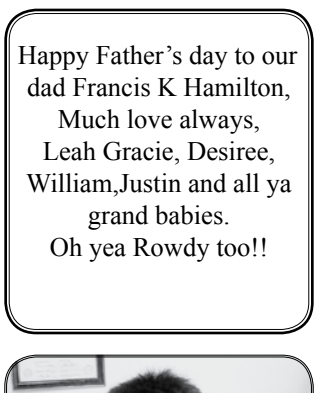
Happy Belated Birthday
"Vanners"
(daddys bad lil girl)
from all of us in OKC,
Watonga,Colorado, love
always uncle Reg and
family.



Happy 8th Birthday
Marcus Sankey
May 30
From mommy Nina
Bruesch, daddy Chase
Sankey, and the rest of your
family.



Happy 14th Birthday
Kayla Reynolds
June 26
Love you mom, dad, Abby,
Shelby Jr. and Bruno



Happy Belated Birtherday
Milford
May 31
Lotz love and hugs mom

Happy
Fathers
Day
Bear!!
You are a man of strength
and dignity.
I thank God for bringing
you into my life.
I will love you til
my last breath.
Always, your lady

Happy Father's day to our
dad Francis K Hamilton,
Much love always,
Leah Gracie, Desiree,
William,Justin and all ya
grand babies.
Oh yea Rowdy too!!

Happy Birthday
Lee Friday
From your lil sis

Happy Farthers Day!
To all the fathers of my
Levi family Tallbear. Greany
Velasqeuz Franklin
Maldonado Eaglenest
Kaulaity Curtis
Chouteau Whiteman
Dyer
Hope your days are filled with joy and love.
Love you all Margaret Tallbear Fasthorse

Happy Birtherday
Terri June 27

Happy Fathers Day
Thomas TM Fasthorse
I'm Happy you're my dad
I feel safe when you
are with me;
You show me fun
things to do;
You make my life
much better;
The best father I
know is you.
I'm happy you're my dad
and so I want to say
I love you dad and wish you
A Happy Father's Day!
Love Blaine, Brandy,
Baylee, and Torence

Happy 14th Birthday
Kayla Reynolds
June 26
Love you mom, dad, Abby,
Shelby Jr. and Bruno

Carlina and Gregory would
like to wish Lawrence Pedro
a Happy Father's Day!
We love you and thank you
for everything you do for
us. Love you always, Leah,
Carlina and Baby Greg.

We would like to wish
Our uncle Corbin Sankey a Happy 22nd Birthday
June 17
From Logan and Natasha Sankey

We would like to wish our lil brother Corbin Sankey
a Happy 22nd Birthday
June 17
From Angie, Danette, and Alondra Sankey

We would like to wish our lil missy Natasha Sankey
a Happy 28th Birthday
June26
From mom Angie, Danette, Corbin, Alondra
and Logan

Happy Father's Day to
William Hamilton. Love
Always, Kelly, baby
Ellianna and the
Hamilton Fam here in Reno.

Employment Opportunities

Submit tribal application, resume, diploma, transcripts, valid Oklahoma state driver's license, and CDIB to: Personnel Department P.O. Box 38 Concho, OK 73022 or e-mail: whaag @c-a-tribes.org

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On Call-3 Positions
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must possess or be willing to attend training programs to gain CPR and CDL certifications. Must pass a pre-employment drug screening process and subject to random drug testing. Must maintain a clean driving record and may be required to provide a Motor Vehicle Report (MVR). Must be able to lift a minimum of 50 lbs. with no physical barriers. Must possess the ability to communicate effectively both orally and written. Must possess high school diploma, possible completion of a commercial driving training program and defensive driving program. Experience may be an acceptable equivalent.

SALARY: Negotiable

HVAC Journeyman
Economic Development
Closing Date: June 21, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

Must possess HVAC apprentice license. High school diploma or G.E.D. certification required. Must have valid driver's license. Ability to read blueprints. Ability to design vent system prior to installation. At least two years on the job experience or trade school certification. Ability to work with other trades, such as carpenters, plumbers and electricians. Must be dependable transportation and have excellent people skills.

SALARY: Negotiable

CHR-Temporary
Seiling, Okla. Area
Closing Date: Until filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Cheyenne or Arapaho tribal member preferred. Have EMT, medical assistant, CMA, or CNA experience. Have current CPR certification. Valid Oklahoma state driver's license and be insurable under the tribe's insurance. Must reside in service area. Must pass a physical and be in good physical condition. Must pass basic CHR training and first responder training within one year. Travel required in duties. Submit program PCC and mileage/maintenance on a weekly basis. Maintain GSA vehicle responsibility. Must pass OSBI background check. Must have minimum of high school diploma or G.E.D. Must have own reliable vehicle and residential telephone. Must be able to work outside of normal working hours as needed. Other duties as assigned.

SALARY: Negotiable

Fence Crew/Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

Dependable, physically fit and able to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. or more. Knowledgeable in operating farm equipment. Willing to work until daily tasks are completed. Must be able to work on an on-call basis. High school diploma or GED required and valid Oklahoma driver's license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Caseworker IIM
Social Services
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Prefer bachelors degree in social work or related field preferred; or an equivalent combination of education and experience. Require two years of experience in professional related field and supervisory experience. Work flexible hours and willing to work after normal business hours. Possess communication skills, written and oral, to relate to Indian and non-Indian communities, other agencies and the general public. Maintain a high level of confidentiality on all client matters and other matters protected by the Privacy Act as well as other confidentiality regulations. OSBI and criminal background check required and be adjudicated appropriately. Must possess a current Oklahoma driver's license to operate a government owned vehicle. Prefer knowledge of Cheyenne and Arapaho/Native American cultures and values. Work with difficult clientele with various social problems and/or needs. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

House Parent
Emerg. Youth Shelter
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

High school diploma or G.E.D. required with preference given to post secondary training in the following related fields, child development, nutrition, culinary arts and psychology. One year experience working in situations related to children. Must be able and willing to work alternating shifts on weekends, nights and holidays. Must retain a valid Oklahoma driver's license and have a clean driving record. Must pass criminal record check. Must have a telephone or cell phone at place of residence. Three current letters of references required. Current TB skin test or chest x-ray and pass complete physical examination.

SALARY: Negotiable

Laborer
Economic Development
Closing Date: Continuous

QUALIFICATIONS:

Ability to accept immediate employment. Ability to lift a minimum of 75 lbs. Ability and knowledge to operate light weight equipment. Must be physically fit to withstand various types of manual labor. Prefer knowledge of landscaping- planting flowers and shrubs. Must have stable work history, be dependable and be conscientious. Must have knowledge in performing general repair duties. Must have painting experience. Must submit to a background check. Must have high school diploma or GED. Must have current driver's license.

SALARY: Negotiable

Admin. Assistant Perm PT
JOM-Education Bldg.
Closing Date: June 22, 2011

QUALIFICATIONS:

High School or G.E.D. certification required. Two year work experience in a clerical position. Knowledge of general office ethics and procedures. Knowledge of basic bookkeeping procedures and use of spreadsheets. Proficiency in grammar, spelling and punctuation. Typing skills of at least 45 words per minute. Computer literate a must. May be required to work other than normal working hours during peak periods. Must be able to attend conferences, trainings, or meetings as required by JOM. Must be able to lift up to 50 lbs. Must have a valid Oklahoma state driver's license. Ability to relate with Indian and non-Indian communities. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

Happy Father's Day to all the dads!

Teacher-Child Development
On-Call-Clinton
Closing Date: Until Filled

QUALIFICATIONS:

Teachers hired after July 1, 1995 are required to be at least 18 years of age. Have a high school diploma or GED certification. Or have completed the tenth grade and be in the process of obtaining a GED for a period not to exceed 12 months. Must have a valid Oklahoma driver's license. Must pass a physical exam. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. Must be physically fit to work daily with children. Must demonstrate basic knowledge of early childhood development. Must attend staff meetings as well as parent meetings when required. Must submit monthly reports. Must attend workshops. Must have adequate transportation. Must have skills to relate to the community in general. Must pass a criminal background check. Must pass mandatory drug and alcohol test. Willing to work flexible work schedule. Cheyenne and Arapaho preference.

SALARY: Negotiable

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Cheyenne Language "Word of the Day"

Thursday: Na'ha éšeëva
Pronounced: i na'hii no'i
Literal Translation: It is the 3rd Day

Hinóno'eitíít Arapaho Language "Word of the Day"

Silver-Nooku Bei ici3eyoo'
Pronounced: Naw-gew Bay-eh-ge-theh-yaw

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CHEYENNE AND ARAPAHO TRIBES
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Case No: JFD-2011-0011

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: ROBERT JAMES LUNSFORD

You are hereby notified that Amanda Kay Lunsford has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 21st day of JUNE, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said custody should not be granted.

Dated this 13th day of June, 2011.

Maria C. Reyes
Maria C. Reyes, Deputy Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

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Make plans to attend **Healthy Bites Cooking Class**. This **FREE** cooking show promotes healthy eating habits and cooking techniques. We will give nutrition and wellness information as we have fun preparing a meal. The **Healthy Bites Cooking Class** is a great way to learn tips on how to improve your family's health!

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Date of Class:	Date of Class:
Friday, July 8, 2011	Thursday, July 14, 2011
Time:	Time:
12:00, Noon	12:00, Noon
Location:	Location:
Cheyenne & Arapaho Tribes CATI Center – El Reno	Clinton Indian Health Clinic Large Conference Room

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A Grateful Nation Pendleton Blanket honoring military Veterans

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vs.
RIGOBERTO LUCIO CLETO, Defendant
Case No: JFD-2011-0010

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION

The Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes to: RIGOBERTO LUCIO CLETO

You are hereby notified that Letisha Lucio has filed in this Court a Petition For Dissolution of Marriage and that said Petition is hereby set for a Hearing to be heard in the Courtroom of said Trial Court of the Cheyenne and Arapaho Tribes, 700 Black Kettle Boulevard, Concho, Oklahoma, on the 21st day of JUNE, 2011 at 10:00 A.M., at which time you may appear and show cause, if any you have, why said custody should not be granted.

Dated this 3rd day of June, 2011.

Edwina Whiteman
Edwina Whiteman, Court Clerk
Cheyenne and Arapaho Trial Court

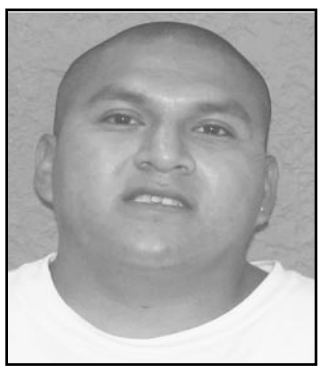
Plaintiff:
Letisha Lucio
318 S.W. 41st
Oklahoma City, Ok 73109

In Memorium

Benjamin Ross Big Medicine Jr.
March 22, 2011
June 1, 2011

Benjamin Ross Big Medicine Jr., infant son of Benjamin Big Medicine and Lila Warrior passed away on June 1, 2011. He was the grandson of Joe and Eva Big Medicine of Watonga, Okla. and Eugenia Brown of Ponca City, Okla.

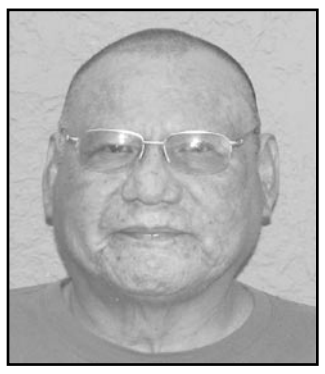
Graveside services were held Saturday, June 4, 2011 at the Chiefs Cemetery in Canton, Okla.



Waylon Bullcoming
June 28, 1982
May 27, 2011

Wake services for Waylon Bullcoming were held Friday, June 3, 2011 at the Bullcoming home in Seiling, Okla.

Graveside services were held June 4, 2011 at the Cantonment Cemetery in Canton, Okla.



Harold Joe Washa Sr.
Dec. 19, 1948
May 28, 2011

Wake services were held for Harold Joe Washa Sr., on Tuesday May 31, 2011 at the Lockstone Funeral Home Chapel in Weatherford, Okla.

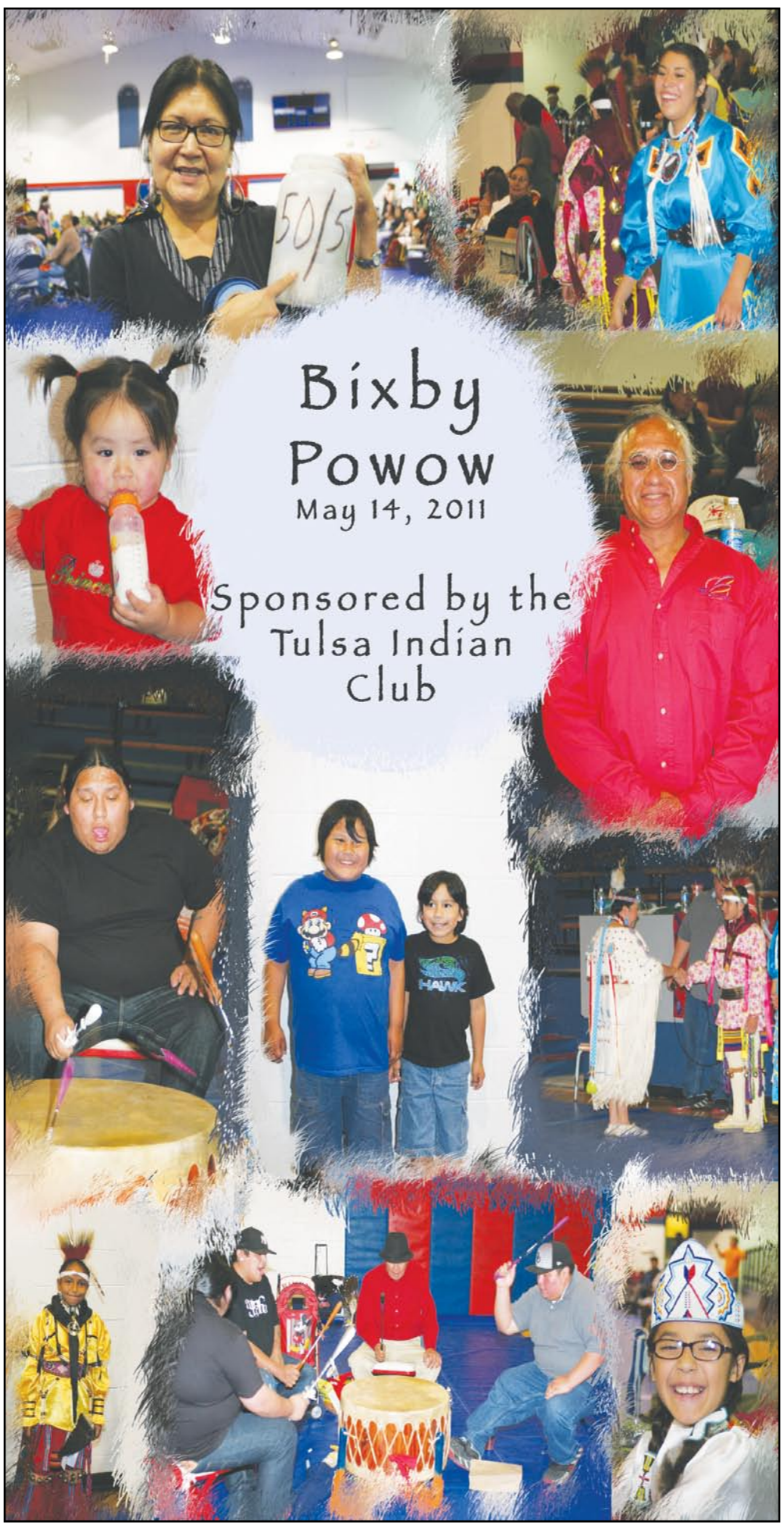
Funeral services were held June 1, 2011 at the Servants Heart Community Church in Weatherford, Okla. with an interment at Greenwood Cemetery.

Lowell Patrick Goff
April 1, 1965
May 30, 2011

Wake services for Lowell Patrick Goff were held May 31, 2011 at the Ottoe-Missouria Tribal complex in Red Rock, Okla.

A Native American Church service was held June 1, 2011 and funeral services were held June 2, 2011 also at the Ottoe-Missouria Tribal complex.

Burial was held at the Ottoe-Missouria Cemetery in Red Rock, Okla.



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